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DRURY-LANE THEATRICAL FUND. - The lovers of the Drama will read with pleasu e an account of the twentieth anniversay of this useful charity, instituted, and partly endowed by David Garrick. It was celebrated in the Freemasons' Hall, Great Queen street; Ben. Bond Cabbell, Esq. in the chair. After the health of the Royal family had been drunk, that of Mr. Harley was proposed, which elicited from that gentleman a speech of rare excellence, of which we have space only for a few extracts :-

"My lords and gentlemen—To the privilege of addressing you, gratifying as it is, I ever looked forward with trembling anxiety, lest the interests of those who lie so near my heart should suffer from my inability to plead their cause. There are two things that I have never yet been able to accomplish—a long face and a short seech! The first, your past favors and present smiles forbid; and, as for the second, though as virtuously given as any gentleman in Christendom to curtail my tediousness, my good intentions, like Falstaff's repentance, are of transtent duration, when the honor of my art and the welfare of its professors are my themse. Age cannot wither it, nor custom are my therac. Age cannot wither it, nor custom state its infinite variety; I kindle as I go on, till, like a volcano, I am fairly burnt out until our next anni-

worsary.

"The stage has been the especial delight of merry England, from the time when Tarleton 'undumpished' the virgin queen, with his quips and cranks to the present—when Mr. Harley assayed a serio-comic oration, and was randoned, less for his own, than his subject's sake. And here, my lords and gentlemen, I take leave to mount my hobby, and invite you to accompany me on my annual excursion. Many well-remembered pilgrims to the shrine of charity I joy-fully recognise—withers, who are about to enter upon fully recognise—ethers, who are about to enter upon the hallowed path, I gratefully welcome. Happy they who can snatch from life's dull realities moments like these!
"A shrewd observer of the world once remarked—

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'Show me the popular ballads of the time, and I will
show you the temper and taste of the people.' Show
me, I say, a well-regulated stage, and I will show you
a nation happy, intelligent, and free!

"The British drama is the volume of mankind.—
Search its pages, from Shakspear to Sheridan, and
where shall we find such a school of eloquence, so
rich, so passing rich in nature's supreme attributes—
passion, imagination, and wisdom? Do we desire rich, so passing rich in nature's supreme attributes—passion, imagination, and wisdom? Do we desire the noblest examples of patriotism and virtue, all that is beaztiful in fancy, and krilliant in wit? England's drama is the treasury where such gems will be sought for and found. It presents us with every object in nature's landscape, with the added charms of philosophic and metaphysical lore. The veil that separates the material from the immaterial world is draws aside, and we behold the wonders of that mysterious region. It subdaes by sorrow that we would not exchange for mirth, and exhilarates by merriment, that which might unbound the dall brow of melancholy, and relax it into a smile. It exhibits morality and science in the many-colored vesture of poetry, and philosophy,

lax it into a smile. It exhibits morality and science in the many-colored vesture of poetry, and philosophy, cheerful, benevolent, and sublime!

"Something then belongs to the 'poor player,' whose magic art calls forth from the seclusion of the closet these exquisite creations, and with voice, frature, and action, exhibits to assembled thousands, a living picture of human character, in all its eccentric varieties. It is idle to talk about plays not being written for the stage. Shakspeare, the drama's morning star and meridian, looked far beyond the closet for his iramortality. He wrote not exclusively for the lettered student, but mankind; he limited not his ambition to the narrow circle of learned criticism, but appealed to the sympathies of the whole human race. And gloriously has his 'All hail! hereafter,' been realised. Never was vision more prophetic. Surely, then, the actor may be permitted to pursus the triumph, and partake the gale of these high intelligences having himself contributed so much to the public stock of harmless pleasure. For him I plead with a fread's anxiety and a brother's love; for him who may have relinquished a profession that led to certain wealth; for one bright and illusive, arduous and fluctuating. How few, toiling up the steep ascent, have reached the summit where Garrick, Siddons, Kemble, Kean, and the joyous spirits of that merry elysium, beckon the youthful aspirant, and point to Fame's proud temple, which can only be entered by patient study, persevering industry, and commanding genius. To be the representative of Shakspeare's heroes—to revel in the cloquent inspiration of that divine poet, more than pays the penalty of this privilege—a life too often passed quent inspiration of that divine poet, more than pays the penalty of this privilege—a life too often passed between pleasure and poverty; but pleasure without reproach, and poverty without meanness. Every ac-

"To remedy the inequality of a kind heart and an are associated the remembrance of intellectual hours never to return, this fund was established; and no bly

moving many of our valued friends, it will supply their places with others who are equally zealous to enter upon the same course of benevolence. The sacred fount of charity thus replenished shall flow on in its silent and majestic course, and pour into the wounded hearts of the aged and infirm—the broken in spirit and fortune-the bereaved in friendship-the young, the innocent, and the helpless, its salutary stream. By supporting this institution you do the drama good service, by inducing, on the part of the actor, habits of steadiness and economy, and offering this stimulus to his exertions—that when time has impaired his energies, and silvered his brow, an honorable retirement, frugal comforts, and the consolation that his widow and children will not be left destitute, shall be

The guests were numerous and respectable, and the subscriptions, which included his Majesty's annual denation of one hundred gumens, of the Duchesses of ford and Devonshire of a like sum, and others equally bountiful, amounting in the whole to upwards of 1060l, which, in these "piping times," must be admitted to be no inconsiderable sum. Of the many contributions none were haded more enthusiastically by the assembled company, than the announcement of those of Stephen Price, Esq., and "Jim Crow," of ten guineas eack, and the very munificent donation of 50l by Mr. Forrest. On the latter being announced, the chairman coupled the name of the donor with the toast which he had next to propose, "Prosperity to the American stage," which the company at once responded to in the most cheerful and flattering manner—a compliment which Mr. Rice lost no time in properly acknowledging. ford and Devonshire of a like sum, and others equally

Such an institution has been talked of in this city. We hope the liberality of the British laws of the drama will stimulate our corps theatrical to follow so good

(From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.)

Nearly forty years ago, we were setting on a rock that jutted out towards Plymouth Bay—a slight breeze swept up the channel and rippled its current—far off, but between the two projecting capes, was the line of the horizon resting on the blue circle of the multitudinous sea. There was nothing to disturb the scene—it was the hour of noon—and silence reigned

scene—it was the hour of noon—and silence reigned along the shore, and even within the habitations, because the table is there blessed before enjoyed, and the invocation, if it bring not down the spirit which it seeks, lifts up the heart which it reaches.

We had been despatched, that day, with the dinner basket and the bottle, to the man laboring among the rocks, and gathering up the debris of the shore. In these days, piety herself proffered the glass, and temperance solaced herself with the regular cap.

The man had busied himself with his fare, but he tendered to us a portion of his food—we declined it, having already dined.

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"I will not offer you any thing from the bottle," said he, "it is bad, very bad for the young, and worse for the ald. Never touch it, Joseph, as you hope for respect in life."

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Let us say that the speaker was the son of one of the most respectable persons in the county—had been well educated, and started in manhood with a fine well educated, and started in mannood wan a me competency—but took to rum. From one grade to another, he had gone down to the rank of a comman laborer, in the town of his birth, and earned a misera-ble living for a wife and numerous children, by the most menial offices, and went home beastly drunk

whenever he could get rum enough to make him intoxicated. He was a lost man—a miserable object.

"Never touch it," said he, "as you hope for respect in li e. It is a deadly poison, palsying all physical and moral powers—with its use, man is a brute, a slave to every one who wishes to command him—without it temperate and industrious, he may be what without it, temperate and industrious, he may be what

No man can hope for respect who indulges in rum "No man can hope for respect who induges in thin —but temperate, and with the education to be acquired in our schools, he must gow up in the respect of his fellow men, and, in time, must obtain a competency. Indulge in this," and he held up to the sun the half emptied bottle, "and shame, poverty and toil follow—a void it, and you may command the services of every one that sins in this way—may you never be thus commanded."

The man had been a sot, proverbially, from our earliest remembrance, and although we knew he possessed a spirit of kindness towards others, we had never heard him thus refer to the sin that mest easily beset him. We gazed, therefore, for some time upon him before we ventured a reply—at length we said. him, before we ventured a reply—at length we said, in a tone marked rather by affectionate solicitude, than the forwardness of boyish impertinence—"If respect is only found by avoiding excess in drinking, why then do we see so many forfeiting that respect?"

Mr. —— looked a little confused, but he was soon

prepared with a reply.
"It is, perhaps, because they have no one to point

out to them their errors."
"But," said we, "some know their own errors, and can point out the consequences to others. Why do they not avoid them?"

A cloud passed acrossed the face of the poor man; but it was a feeling of pain, not of anger. He rose from the ground on which he was setting, and standing for a few moments by my side, his feelings gradually subsided to the calmness of the delightful bay upon

subsided to the calmness of the delightful bay upon which we were looking.

"You ask," said he, "why they do not avoid the evil consequences of rum. Alas! you are too young to knew the influence of appetite, when the means of gratification are within reach. You cannot know how desolating to every heart is the spirit of intemperence. At times, it seems that good resolves will spring up, but the temptation is not removed, the evil is repeated—could there be found some powerful influence, some humans beings to remove the sufferer from the plague, to raise him above the attack, he would, perhaps, be saved—but who shall do it?"

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"Look along this shore, nearly its whole extent is marked by barren sand, or abraded pebbles—not a spire of grass shoots up; for every tide waskes the whitened surface, and should there, at any time, spring up beyond us, a few green spots of herbage, the acrid waters of the returning spring tide, would destroy it all. There is, far up the bay, a single exception. Mr.—has redeemed by care, a portion of the shore, by shutting out the tide, and elevating the soil, no portion of the salt water new reaches the enclosure, which is as green and flourishing, as the upland fields. And just so it is with the drunkard. The poisoned glass returns to his lips, as regular as the tide to this shere. Every house he enters, presents the bitter waters, and thrice a day his employer provokes and gratifies an appetite for the accursed poison, in order to stimulate his muscles to labor. And if a single resolution of abstinence, is formed in sickness or in want—it is swept away by the returning wave of dissipation. it is sweptaway by the returning wave of dissipation. When I see what has been the murderous effect of drunkenness, I stand astonished, that those who have got something to loose, should put all to risk upon every day's gratification—if they cannot elevate the fallen above the influence of the waves of intoxication, they might, at least, place the feet of their children above the tide."

We were not astonished, child as we were, at the correctness of the man's perceptions. The wonder was, that he should have ventured upon expressing

why, indeed, one that knowing these consequences, indulge in intoxication?"

"Or rather," sai I the man, starting suddenly, as If offended at the question—"why do I continue to drink—why do I go racing through the town every week, mad as a bacchanal, and drunk as a brute—why do I destroy every germ of rational pride and every claim to human respect by swilling at the bot-tle, until the very degs bark at me as I reel along the road, or seek a lodging beneath the shelter of a friendly wall? Why is my wife, born to something better, and my children, who are ruined by my example, disgraced and half starved by my cursed habits? This is what you ask-you mean to inquire, why I make a drunkard, a beast of myself, while I caution you against the crime."

We stepped backward, somewhat startled at the orce of appeal, and the truth of his application—but we did not deny that his own case was in our mind

when we made the inquiry.

The man turned with us towards the beautiful bay, whose soft repose seemed to calm his agitation, and soothe the irritation of his mind. He gazed for some time upon the glassy surface, as if it refl cted back to him the pleasure of his earlier days—full of promise, of honor to himself and comfort to others-at length

"You have heard from your mother and others, all my story, which is one of folly—not of crime, as the world reckons it—no man can charge me with even the ordinary falsehoods which business excuses, if not encourages. My rapid descent was accelerated by the custom which then, as now, prevailed; and my intoxication was but the consequence of a single extra cup. I am now what you see me, without the ability or knowledge for mechanical labor, and consequently, dependant upon the discharge of the meanest offices for bread. Yet, with a full recoilection of all that

meanest offices for bread. Yet, with a full recollection of all that I was, a consciousness of attainment suited to the enjoyment, if not the acquisition of wealth—it is now impossible for me to do more than earn my bread, by this menial toil, and it is painful to think that I could have done better.

"When I wake to sobriety, from my most beastly state, I feel that this labor is suited to such a wretch: I lose my self respect, and grow content with my degradation—a week's sobriety would make me too proud to gather material for manure from the sea shore, and my family would starve—my drunkenness has steeped my family in poverty, I must not, by sobriety, make them beggars. You do not understand this—you do not know the benefit of destroying all natural pride. May you never attain that forbidden knowledge; but remember that nothing is so effective as intoxication—drunkenness is the pe feet destroyer as intoxication—drunkenness is the pe feet destroyer of self-esteem."

The tears that coursed down the cheeks of the poor degraded man, told of awakened feelings, and we felt a hope that some new resolve of good was to be

made.

"I have at times thought," said he, "that something might be done to check this torrent of intoxication, and plans have presented themselves to my mind—once, indeed, I spoke of them to one whose station would give importance to his views—he only replied, 'I drink only what I need, yes drink teo much.' There is a way to abate the evil, but what it is, I know not—and generations may pass away, the preud be humbled, the rich beggared, and the noble and gallant degraded by drunkeaness, before the true remedy will be applied. What that is I know not."

The poor man died the tenant of an almshouss, and his auditor lives to see the remedy fully applied in all the circle, at that time, within the knowledge of the two interlocutors.

(From the Banger Daily Post of April 28.) ANOTHER FAILURE. -Timothy Coldscald of this city, we grieve to say was yesterday struck upon, and obliged to assign over for the benefit of his creditors.

A clap of thunder in the dead of winter, or a snow

storm in fly time, would have caused less consterna-tion, and dread, than the appalling news on change this morning that the immense house of Coldscald had suspended payment. The amount of his liabili-ties we have not yet been able to ascertain. His assetts are variously estimated, but his affairs are in that deranged state which inevitably follows overtra-

Mr. Coldscald commenced his career in this city, at a time when prudent men were collecting in their debts, cartailing their business and preparing for the

The mercantile history of this gentleman is so re-markable, and shows in bold relief, so much of the Jo-

nathan that we will relate it.

Mr. Coldscald came to this city about a year since from a pleasant little Indian village on the southwest side of Moosehead Lake, called Michenungan, where he was born and educated in the timber business.— From his earliest childhood he was religiously taught the difference between hard wood and soft, and when but four years old, could distinguish the difference between a scow and a sap-trough. At the age of thirty (having learned to read) he informed himself through the columns of the People's Press (a paper once published in this city) of the many wonderful fortunes that had been made in a day. That men had come hither mere beggars, spent a week in changing jackets—swaping watches and horses for timber lands -and returned home in great affluence. He had heard of the paupers who broke out of the Almshouse, and in the course of the night made \$1500 apiece. 'Dang it all,' said Timothy, 'what's the use of staying here cuttin' down these 'tarnal great trees, don't git noth-

it all,' said Timothy, 'what's the use of staying here cuttin' down these 'tarnal great trees, don't git nothin' for't—been thirty years layin' up twenty-tew dollars and tew cents, and never seed nothin' but beass and ingins, neither. I'll start 'rite off for Bingor on a speculation by Gosh.'

Two days after the making of this resolution, there might have been seen perambulating up and down Main street, a very tall, a thletic man, with a bell crowned hat, which was all the go at Michenungan, with a pair of satinett unmentionables, with coat and waisteoat of the same. There was nothing remarkable about the dress to a business man of those days, ble about the dress to a business man of those days, although a man of tast:—some fortunate speculator, who had, but a few months before perhaps, shed a similar suit, might turn up his nose and find fault with the pantaloons because they were six inches above his shoes, or with his coat because the sleeves were too short and tight, and because the such ad turned up its tail—but for all this Timothy cared not, his mind was upon business, he was a cash man, although it had cost him the monstrous sum of 'twenty tew it had cost him the monstrous sum of 'twenty tew cents,' since he left Michenungan. Timothy was in a quandary whether he would open a broker's office, or whether he would drive right into speculation by purchasing a bond of the ninety-ninth part of a timber township in Upper Canada. But on ascertaining the fact, through the columns of the Peoples Press, that is order to carry on the banking business, no capital was necessary—he immediately fixed upon the latter, because he could manage it without jeopardizing his 'twenty tew dollars.' The first step was to call upon the engraver, to buy some checks and dollar bills. the engraver, to buy some checks and dollar bills.— But the engraver told him none were allowed to sell paper dollars without the consent of the Legislature.

Dang it all, I guess there's no chance for me here—
I'll have a blowout and go strut home. Do you know where I can buy some cider and gingerbread? There is a confectionery kept across the way.' Timothy was too much a man of business to ask the definition

was too much a man of business to ask the definition of hard words—in a moment he was smacking his lips and munching his gingerb ead.

'Mister, what do you call them 'ere things under them glasses?' 'Those ore loavas of cake.' 'What makes' um look so white?'—'They are frosted.' 'Is that 'ere frost?' 'It is sugar and flour melted together and put on to resemble frost.'

To cut the matter short, Timothy went into the confectionary business on banking principles. He opened shop, and kept constantly on hand, a large assortment of frosted wooden cakes, and mahegany doughnut, which he advertised in the Peoples Press, to let to those fortunate persons who by speculation had benut, which he advertises in the Peoples Press, to let to thosefortunate persons who by speculation had become suddenly rich in the perspective, but without the present means to indul_e in the realities of high life. Mr. Coldscald had not opened shop more than a month, before he was beset day and night with erders from scores and scores of ladies (all moving in the first circles) who were too page to have two well. "If the effect of drunkenness," said we, "is so injurious, and sobriety is so certain to bring early respect and ultimate wealth—wh/do we see so many—

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Things went on swimingly with Mr. Coldscald, whose presence was now solicited to all the parties in the first circles, where they were owing him for past, and were looking forward for further indulgences.— The 'twenty tew dollars had long since been invested in stock, and instead of calling in his dues as a prudent man would have done, Mr. Coldscald thought of nothing but the increase of business while the 'high pressurs' on the necessaries of life lasted. Like Mr. Biddle, he tried to relieve the market by an immense expansion, and to line his own peckets by the difference of the exchanges—between his loaves, and the raw material. Coldscald has failed for want of basswood!! When Biddle fails it will be for want of spe-

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